DAIL'S RATIFICATION OF IRISH TREATY PREDICTED

Debate Probably Will Close at End of Today's Session-De Valera Suggests an Evening Session if Necessary "to Finish It"-Character of Applause and Remarks of Speakers at Session Yesterday Indicated Feeling Favorable to Ratification-Miss MacSwiney Was Vitriolic in Opposition and Intimated Rebellion Against the Free State.

under 4 Mr. Valera, who had been duly elected president of the republic

Cosgrave Supports Treaty

He contrasted the Canadian legal stat

authority in Canada; in fact the crown had no power whatever. Mr. Cosgrave was loudly applauded,

get the Canadian powers. Mr. Cosgrave proceeded to dissect Mr. Childer's speech and his interpretation of the treaty, es-

royal republicans. (Laughter.) He ask-ed did the members admit that the coun-

There were loud cries of "Yes."
"Well, if we have got that far

may still find a common g, sund. I he people speak, we should let then have their way."

People talked of 750 years of war,

but he remembered the last forty years, and there was war for only five of those years. The economic situation in Irc-

and did not justify taking the risks of

Mary MacSwiney In Opposition.

of Ireland under the treaty. She de-scribed Premier Lloyd George as an un-scrupulous scoundrel," whose word no European minister would accept; yet Ireland was asked to accept it.

This treaty, she declared, represented Griffith, who had never believed in a republic. She has told the ministers

upporting the treaty that Ifa free state

were established she would teach that the treaty was an act of treachery Eng

land would not continue the Irish agita-tion against that nation in every coun-try of the world by this instrument, and

Irish enemies would still undermine Eng

Miss MacSwiney declared the wors

"If Mick Collins went to hell in the morning, would you follow him?"
Lond ories of "Yes." (Laughter.)
Miss MacSwiney went on to say that of a royal residence were set up in Ireland and there were royal visits her party could keep up the policy of black flags and boycott, and it would be Michael Collins' duty, on the complaint of the governor general, to currest them.

After speaking for more than an our, she complained that members were soking at their watches, but she point-

od out that this might be thelast occa-sionshe could speak until the the re-public was established. England could

not win this battle, and she was will-ing to leave the issue of this treaty or war to the women's vote.

Earnoun De Valera and his colleagues coully applicated this statement. She denied that the alternative was

lowed about 7 o'clock.

Another member who opposed the treaty was Peter J. Buttledge, of Mayo.

CALLED A BOOKLEGGER

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21 .- J. N. Webb.

OBJECTED TO BEING

thing that could happen in Ireland was a split, and a split was inevitable, since

land's attempt at friendship

America.

Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late crence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork,

try had the right to decide.

Ireland was getting what Can-In law the crown had supreme

Dublin, Dec. 21. (By the A. P.)-The | He declared the pact represented the possibility of concluding the debate on the Irish treaty and reaching a decision by tomorrow night was indicated by Eamonn De Valera at the close of today's out and die for Ireland. "Every man and womann De Valera at the close of today's out and die for Ireland. But none is entitled to send the Irish people to death." David Kent of East Cork, one of freemoon an evening session should be whose brothers was executed in 1916,

hir Grifflin, criticising Mary Mac- tude, opposed the treaty. He said that Winer, for speaking so long ther ad-reas occupied two hours and forty min-tes), thought that fifteen minutes would would have to make way for some Engsufficient for each of the remaining lish lord as governor general. They
takers to express his views. One depexpressed the opinion that no more would be, he added, because they did
tent a wave required, and in this he not know what part of the debt they appeared to voice the impatience of many members to vote without further of might be compelled to pay,

Applause Indicates Acceptance.

At the afternoon session, William Cospraye, minister of local government, who was in the fighting of Easter week and

position tonight on the part of certain who has been especially imprisoned, residers of the Dall Elicann supporting supported the treaty. He argued that he treaty to predict definitely that it one could be faithful to an equal and will be ratified. The character of the ap- his interpretation of the oath was that clause today and the incidental remarks all members of the commonwealth were speakers rended to support this

Near the close of her long speech, us with its real status and showed that lies MacSwiney not only said that she white Great Britain could nominally saids never have another opportunity override Canadian legislation, Canada diress that assembly, unless Ireland was, in fact, supreme within its own a republic, but marked out her borders, pulley and that of the republican ada had. robellion against the free state. views of the members of the Dail Fream, and these references were taken but was interruped by Erskine Childers to her considered opinion on visco asserted that Ireland duld not probable result in the Sinn Petn

Gavan Duffy and other speakers for ratification seemed to take pecially as regarded British control of it for granted that the Dall Elicann Irish ports. The treaty had accomplish-would approve the treaty, but, despite ed more than the Irish Seaders had hop-these indications, a large element of the ed for, from Emmet to Parnell and Red-Dublin population continued apprehenment, with a united country behind There were several references today.

The original basis of the Sinn Fein movement, he said, was the restoration the Dail decision may be in order to ob-cain a free expression from the electorate on the issue, and thus "clear the air." Frieffin Between Opposing Sides.

Friction Between Opposing Sides, Much friction between the opposing des was in evidence, Interchanges in a marning session between Mr. De Vaand Mr. Griffith were marked by however, went far towards

ng mutual friendliness. members of the most active and members of the Dall Eireann, in close touch with municipal and organizations throughout Ireland regarded as knowing well f public sentiment, strongly adit plain that a great majority of ng joenlar, and his sharpest thrusts whom they were directed. Charles Bur ten of blin-"good at war, but not good for anything else." He followed the

Cosgrave Suggests Plebiscite.

City. ed in one room, and suggested the de crability of leaving the decision to the stermine their own future.

The meeting today was notable for they could not abandon a principle. Fectors by Gavan Duffy and Eamonn F. Durgas, two of the delegates who signed the treaty. Though they spoke from Mick Collins was good enough for Mick Collins was good enough for them. Informat angles. Mr. Durgs praising its posthe Dall Elreann to ratify they differed materially on the question the alleged duress applied to obtain Robert C. Barton, who made the charge in his speech Monday that signature was compelled by a threat of immediate war, and Duggan denying coercion.

Miss MacSwiney Victriolic,

Mary MacSwiney spoke passionately for a republic denying repeatedly that the idea of a republic was dead, "If the president and a united cabinet wined for the treaty," she declared, "we would still stand for a republic."

She asked for a pichiscite of the wo-men on the question of a republic, say-ing that the women and children of Ire-tand would continue to stand for it, even if the men turned their backs on it if the men furned their backs on it.
"Ireland should choose externination before dishonor," she exclaimed,
May MacSwiney attacked Premier

Livid George, the treaty and the press, including the American press, which she said was unfair to the republican cause. She bliterly resented the action of a number of the supporters of the treaty, who filed out of the room when she began to speak.

PROCEEDINGS AT MEETING

OF DAIL EIREANN YESTERDAY Dublin, Dec. 21—(By The A. P.)—Ornosition to referring the Anglo-Irish treaty to the Irish electorate was votesed by George Gavan Duffy, one of the negotiators, in his argument for ruish cation of the pact delivered in this merning's session of the Dail Eireann. He declared he opposed this course because of the high feeling a plebiscite compaign would create. Such a campaign, he asserted, would rend the country from one end to the other. He salt try from one end to the other. He said he som no ulternative to the treaty and shoke as if he were confidently expecting

in ratification by the Dail.

The members of the Itali listened with mines interest while he and Eamonu J Dugan, also a member of the London delegation, ardently recommended ratification of the treaty.

Mr. Duffy declared he recommended ratification reluctantly, because he argued that the signatures of the Irish delegates had been forced under duress. Bir. Dugan, on the other hand, warmly denied that he had been coerced.

Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 21.—J. N. Webb. of Eastpoint, a suberb, went into superior court here yesterday and obtained an injunction temporarily restraining R. W. Godfrey, a fellow townsman, from calling him a "bootlegger."

Five times, Webbs petition declared, Godfrey had told Eastpoint police he was a bootlegger and five times the police had searched his presises. Judge John T. Pendleton set a hearing for January 14 to determine whether to make the injunction permanent.

France is to Present **Naval Plans Today**

Great Britain May Present Plea For Total Abolition of Submarine.

Washington, Dec. 21 (By the A. P.) .-The formal negotiations of the arms conference were at a standstill today, but groups of delegates continued personal consultations which appeared to strengthen the general confidence of an early solution of all the points remaining

France is to present her estimates for uxiliary vessels at tomorrow's meeting f the naval committee, and although she s expected to ask for a submarine and cruiser strength out of proportion to the capital ship ratio fixed for her, no one appears to regard the prospect of adjusting her claims as a difficult one. It is not understood to be regarded as essential by conference leaders that the capital ship ratios be applied rigidly down the line through the various classes of smaller vessels.

The Japanese, who are awaiting for further instructions from Tokio regarding the terms of withdrawal from the Tsing-tao-Tsinanfu railroad, expressed the opinon that the temporary halt in formal exchanges wit the Chinese did not con-stitute a serious deallock. The Chinese seemed inclined to fear that the Shantung discussions had encountered a serious

The difference in view revealed yester-flay between President Harding and members of the American delegation relating to the application of the four-power Pacific treaty to the principal islands of the Japanese empire, furnished the chief topic of personal conversation among many of the foreign plenipoetntiaries who privately expressed themselves as unable to understand how such a situaion had developed.

No further explanation was forthcom-ing from the White House or from members of the American group in the con-ference, but it was declared in state de-partment circles that there existed no uestion of the attitude of the American government. The interpretation of the American delegation, it was said, holding that the treaty does apply to the majo Japanese islands, stood as the officia American view. The treaty's opponent in the senat etook advantage of the lul in conference developments to launch another attack which centered about yes terday's White House statement, Senato Reed, democrat, Missouri, declared in enate speech that the difference of view senate speech that the difference of view between the president and the American plenipotentiaries was new proof that the treaty had been drafted "so as to deceive." The whole incident, he asserted, betrayed a policy of "twisting and turning" cloaked behind a curtain of secret

macy. At tomorrow's meeting of the full naval mmilitee there may also be a presenta-on of Great Britain's plea for total aboition of the submarine

The delegates of Great Britain, al-hough apparently not intending to press heir request to the point of greatly prolonging the conference, have prepared to make a stubborn fight at least for a great reduction in the submarine strength now under consideration and have cancelled their plans for leaving the United States on Dec. 31. They now expect to depart about the middle of January.

The French have not revealed who submarine tonnage they will request, but it is known that figures running as high as 90,000 tons have been under considera-tion by members of the delegation. That would be more than double the present would meet with determined opposi tion. It has been hinted that in any final settlement of the auxiliary question a large submarine tonnage for France might be balanced off by a large cruiter and destroyer tonnage for Great Britain. because she is the nation who admittedly

has most to fear from any use of sub-marines as offensive weapons.

Although not holding membership on the naval committee, the delegation of The Netherlands have communicated its views on the submarine question to con-ference officials and they have been in-formally under consideration. It is pointed out that before the final decision s ratified the representatives of the smaler powerse all will have an opportunity to express their views in plenary

the American delegates are said to take the view that the language of the pact so clearly includes the major Japanese isl-ands that no reservations on the subject will be necessary whe rithe question of ratification is formally under considera-tion by the senate. Inclusion of these slands contrary to the interpretation of President Harding is declared by the delegates to be embraced beyond dispute

by the words "insular dominions."

When the treaty comes before the senate Senttors Lodge and Underwood as members of the delegation are plan-ning to explain the circumstances under which the term "insular dominlons" was selected and the understanding reached by all the pienipotentiaries as to its meaning. It is said they are prepared to tell in detail of the part of the American delegation in urging that the worl "dominions" be included, so that the treaty would apply definitely not only to the tell. would apply definitely not only to Hawaii. Australa and New Zealand but to the Japanese "homeland" as well.

In the original draft of the treaty ap plication is said to have been limited to "insular possessions." In the discussion which brought about the change the Americans and British are understood to have stood together in insisting that the broader scope be given the new agree

ment. TO FIGHT THE BUILDING

war.

Even of Mr. Griffith got a majority in the country for theires is, she predicted that nearly half the population would be, relate to his government, and she added: "The Irish army is still republican at heart."

Miss MacSwiney spoke for two hours and forty minutes and adjournment followed about 7 o'clock. TRADES EMPLOYERS' ASS'N New York, Dec. 21 .- Samuel Unter-It was, he said, like the Act of Union, obtained by force. He argued that the oth of the Irish Free State must under myer, chief counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, made public to-night a letter to Christian G. Norman, oth of the Irish Free State must under the treaty be an oath to the British. The ministers of the Irish Free State would be His Majesty's ministers; their au-thority would come from King George, instead of as in a severeign state, go-ing from the people up. He had been elected as a republican, and his con-science would not permit him to devi-ate from the straight path. chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers Associadon, accusing the association of contli uing to be a breeding nest for unlawful combinations. He declared he would en-deavor to "rid the public of the criminal combinations that are now existing inder the protection of your associa-

With the letter to Mr. Norman, th committee counsel enclosed a copy of elven out yesterday and invited his com-ment on them.

BRITISH DELEGATION HAS

CASCELLED RESERVATIONS Washington, Dec. 21.—(By The A. P.)

The British delegation today cancelled reservations it had made on a steamer sailing from New York on December sailing from New York on December 1. Is a device which Herbert H. Hovey, chief field denuty of Maine's profibelr being able to leave before the middle of January.

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Calicut, India, Dec. 21.—Chambrasseri billing bishop of Chicago with impressive sights, is a device which Herbert H. Hovey, chief field denuty of Maine's profibelled in the Cathedral bills borno here tonight of pneumonia, He was 40 years old and a graduate of New Was 40 years old and a graduate of N Washington, Dec. 21 .- (By The A. P.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Boston & Maine railroad posted an-ouncement that wages in all depart-ments would be cut.

Ten per cent, bonus will be paid American employes of the Baltic-American Lines, in New York. An outbreak in Belfast was ended by

zed huge uantities of ammunition J. C. Ropp was appointed assistant harles G. Dawes.

coops who arrested thirty persons and

Thomas Findley, president of the Massey Harris Co., of Toronto, died at his home in Toronto.

Fifth avenue, New York, is in the parnival it has ever known. The death of Cardinal Francis Mar;

toverle De Cabrieres, bishop elier, France, was announced, American Malt & Grain Co. Huldating trustees, sold the Buffalo plant for \$500,000 to a Minneapolis milling con-

Idle freight cars on Dec. 8 totaled 528,158, compared with 455,376 on Dec. , an increase of 72.782 cars, accordng to the American Railway association

A messenger of the Choteau Trust Co. f St. Louis was held up by three bandits. escaped with a satchel containing

George Rogers, an escaped convict is seing held by the Chicago police in con-ection with the million dollar mail obbery in Toledo.

Under a ruling by the Interstate Comerce Commission many big rail men ust give up their directorships on com-

It was announced at the White House hat President Harding will make pub-ic next Friday a list of Christmas par-Sir James McKechnie, of Vickers, Ltd.

of Barrow, England, arrived on the Cun-ard liner Scythia to study shipbuilding conditions in the United States. Custom officers selzed the tramp ship avary, which arrived at New York from

Paltimore. It is alleged she had account 250 drums of alcohol. Representative Volk of New York, in-

Notices were posted by Philadelphia & Readisg Railway Co. announcing wage cuts of maintenance of way employes ranging from 5 to 15 cents an hour.

An official order to close the Sedalia hops of the Missouri Pacific railroad shops of the Missouri Pacific railroad was received from St. Louis. Approxi-Closing of small railroad stations for

he Massachusetts state department of ublic utilities public utilities. The expected arrival of big ship-tents of Christmas trees from Maine romise to assure a plentiful supply of

oliday greens for greater Boston. Rev. Dr. James Ballantyne, formerly

oderator of the Canadian Presbyterian general assembly, died suddenly at his ome in Toronto. He was 64 years old. An express train from Paris collided

the bridge crossing the Plave at San he wreck, but details are lacking, A woman, 50 years of age, who had just made a trip by water and rail from Boston to Jacksonville, Florida, and back, has been found to be suffering

ast night with the Trieste-Rome express

Excitement prevailed at the corner of Channey and Essex atreets. Boston when a charge of dynamite, used to blast away pieces of concrete in building operations, went the wrong way and hrew rocks and stones in all directions.

Dr. Walter Simons, the former foreign ninster, in an open lette to Von Hind-nburg, accuses the field marshal of doing him a bitter injustice in asserting that Simons had renewed in ondon his Versailles admission of Germany's war

American exporters were told to "hold heir heads up" as their feet were "on solid ground" by Dr. Julius Klein, di-ector of the bureau of foreign and donestic commerce, of the commerce de-partment in an address before the Philadelphia Export club.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards commanding the First Army Corps area, will act as a jost-Christmas Santa Claus on December 27 when he will con-fer decorations awarded by this and other governments on 13 persons from va-rious parts of New England.

Peoples' Bank and Realty Sovings & Trust Co., of Savannah. (h., were placed in the halds of the State Bank Eximiner, due to heavy withdrawals of de oosits. During the last few months fivbanks suspended in Savannah.

Gluseppe Parisi, arrested in Spring-field soon after Carlo Sintscalchi, local Italian teacher had been shot in his au-temobile, was arraigned in district court on a charge of murder and was held out ball for preliminary hearing De-

Fire damage that may exceed \$30,-00 was done to a store in a Main street usiness block in Springfield and seriously threatened the Hotel Hawkins, cupying the same building, whose uests made their escape with little dif-

A scheme to defraud in stock and bond transactions by misuse of the United States mails said to involve millions of dollars is alleged in indictments made in the federal court against Hollister, White & Company, Inc., investment underwriters, of Boston.

ply in the counting of the ballots cast in the Boston muricipal election last week announced at the close of Tuesday's count, slumped to 38 late Wednesday About three fourts of the recount has been completed.

Three Women Killed By Gas Explosion

Which Wrecked a Women's Furnishings Store in Columbus-Forty Injured.

Committee, Ohio, Dec. 21.-Twelve rsons are known to be dead and an un known number injured as the result of gas explosion which wrecked a woman furnishings store in the downtown dis-trict here late today. Forty injured have been taken to hospitals and rescuers leclared there were a number more in th wreckage.

The store was crowded with holiday shoppers at the time of the epitonion, which wrecked the building and tore up a portion of the adjacent street. Gas escaping from mains in the greet took fire and hindered rescue work. The cause of the explosion was not known

CHECK OF HOSPITALS SHOW ONLY THREE DEAD

Columbus, C., Dec. 21.-While the police reported twelve dead and forty injured a check of hospitals showed only thre-dead, all unidentified women, as a resul of a basement gas explosion late this af ernoon that partially wrecked Wright's comen's furnishings store in Main street near Third. t

Thirty-four injured are being cared for at four local hospitals.

A police sergeait who directed the work of removing the dead and injured reported that twelve persons were known to be dead. o be dead. Every available ambufance in the efty

was kept busy for some time hauling the njured to four nearby hospitals. These hospitals reported tonight that several of he injured may die. The explosion occurred shortly after 5 clock while the store was filled with

uilding was demolished and the side

MERICAN WELCOME IN PARIS FOR MARSHAL FOCH

walk in front destroyed.

Paris, Dec. 21. (By the A. P.)-Marshal Foch received a typical American welcome when he stepped onto the plat-form of the St. Lazare railroad station o'clock today, returning from the Premier Viviani.

For a few minutes after his arrival Marshal Foch said he thought he was making a five minutes' stop in the course making a five minutes stop in the course of his American tour. Almost the entire membership of the Paris post of the American Legion had assembled to welsome the allied generalizatino. As he alighted from the train bringing him from Havre, there were thunderous cheers of the American variety.

Marshal Fosh stopped wedfeely Marshal Foch stopped suddenly, smiled broadly, and turning to members of his party he said:

"Paris! Paris! This surely cannot be Paris. It must be an American city I am arriving at."

am arriving at."

Marshal Foch thanked the legionariea saying that since visiting the United States he had come to like the American brand of welcome. Many persons in the crowd of 5,000 enthusiasts did not recognize the French hero. Instead of a marshal's uniform, he wore a business suit and a derby hat. His friends who met him remarked how well he looked and sald his trip apparently had done him much good. They observed that his fear that American cooking might prove to be his Waterloo had been unmerited.

Chicago, Bec. In that a well dressed hands, with fine manners who held up oservation car at the same of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had escaled in an automobile driving the heart of Chicago's south side last night had

of French military leaders, as well as a personal representative of President Millerand and other gov-ernmental leaders were at the station, Myron T, Herrick, the American am-

As he was leaving the station, Marshal Foch said his trip to America had been one of the most wonderful events of his life.

THIRTEEN PERSONS INJURED IN BAILROAD SMASH AT COLUMBIA

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic. Doc. 21.—T.irteen

Willimantie. Dec. 21.—Tirteen persons were slightly injured this afternoon when passenger train No. 1033 on the Air Line Division of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad and a freight engine of Train No. 103 collided west of the Y track at the Columbia junction, not far from this city.

A switcher from the Willimantic yards was sent to the scene of the wreck and hauled the coaches back to this city where Dr. Michael Renrdon and Fred Smith treated the injured passengers for injuries. Most of the injuries suffered were of minor nature, such as broken teeth and slight lacerations, and one woman passenger suffered a broken teeth and slight lacerations, and one woman passenger suffered a broken

Both engines returned to the engin house for repairs and another engine ook the coaches and made the run to New Haven.

The accident took place at 2.55 o'clock then the freight engine of Train 10 when the freight engine of Train 103 that had completed a run to this city entered the y track at Columbia and had completed the turn and proceeded onto the main line in the time of 1033. Enginer Larrabce of 103 saw the passenger train approaching on the single track and increased the speed of his engine lessening to a great extent the force of the blow. The engine of the 1033 was the most damaged of the two, but the he most damaged of the two, but the the most damaged of the two, but the impact was not forceful enough to derail any of the coaches. Train No. 1933 was in charge of Engineer Parker and Conductor Porter. The collision took place near the bridge over the Willimantic river, a curve in the road cutting off the view of both engineers until the trains were within a comparatively short distance of each other. distance of each other.

CRIMINAL ANARCHY INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

New York, Dec. 21 .- Criminal anar-New York, Dec. 21.—Criminal anarchy indictments against John E. Seibert, Abraham Jakira and Isreael Amter, arrested last April for having in their possession "May Day" circulars urging overthrow of the government, were dismissed today by Judge Talley in general sessions. sessions.

He held there was no evidence to show the trio "prepared, composed, printed, circulated or distributed" the circulars, as the indictment charged. "Mere possession of such literature ! not a violation of the law," he said.

CONSECRATED AUXILIARY BISHOP OF CHICAGO

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS FOR ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL

A Meeting Has Been Called For the Second Week in January at Cannes, Southern France-It is Understood That German Reparations Will Be Discussed-Premiers Briand and Lloyd George Disagree in Opinions on Germany's Ability to Make Payments—The Premiers Have Pledged Secrecy Concerning Their London Conversations.

Decision was reached today to call a secting of the ailled supreme council at Cavines, Southern France, during the cond week of January. It is understood that German reparations and other European economic problems will be

BRITISH AND FRENCH AT ODDS ON REPARATIONS

London, Dec. 21 .- Conversations beween Premiers Briand and Lloyd corpe in Downing street were resumed today with regard to Germany's anounced inability to pay the next reparations installments the manner which payment may be botained from her and the question of apportionment

and property among the allies in con-nection with such payments. In diplomatic circles it is stated that the French view on the beginning of the conversations was that Germany's declaration of inability to puy the January and February installments was a delib-erate attempt to evade the aliled claims shoppers and while the streets were growded. The front of the three-story The British are said to have represented that Germany would certainly be hard pressed to raise the necessary mone Accordingly the experts were asked to find a basis which might form a common ground between the two viwes.

This lask has proved mode difficult than was expected, and it is stated that there is as yet a lack of ununlimity on the subject.

The meeting will be held the first week in January. It will be preceded by a meeting of the council of ambassadors within a few days at Paris for arrang-ing the details of the Cannes meeting, which is scheduled for early in January. A pledge to secrecy was entered into between the two premiers regarding their London conversations, but the subetween the two premiers regarding their London conversations, but the suppreme council evidently has been called either to revise the reparations provisions of the treaty of Versailles or to deliberate on the advisability of calling a still darker international conference with a view to dealing with the whole

London, Dec. 21 .- (By The A. P.) - question of international finances and

question of international finances and exchange, which is linked up with the question of reparations.

M. Briand said that the present conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and himself real progress had been made. Several points had been smoothed out with complete cordiality and "he was very much satisfied."

out with complete cordiality and "he was very much satisfied."

George Harvey, the American ambassador, was a caller at M. Briand's hestel this afternoon. He remained for half an hour with the French premier. Mr. Harvey declined to answer inquiries resarding the object of his visit, but M. Briand afterwards. lriand afterwards said that the American ambassador had paid him a purel formal call to thank him in behalf of

Secretary Hughes for his letter regard-ing capital ships.

M. Briand declined to be drawn into a discussion of the subject of secondary naval vessels. He dismissed such in-

was under discussion, and added, "this is not the Washington conference."

M. Briand reminded the newspaper en that nothing could definitely be led by the present conversations which, selng purely between the British and each premiers, could in no wise be he question—namely Belgium and He added that a conference of the ambassadors of the countries con-cerned would meet within a few days in Paris, and arrangements for the meeting had been concluded today with Lord Curson, the British foreign secretary. M. Briand definitely amounced that he would depart for Paris at one colori-

se would depart for Paris at one o'clock comorrow afternoon. He had another alk with Mr. Lloyd George tonight and will hold his final conversations with the best of the conversations with the British premier in the foreno

WELL DRESSED AND POLITE BANDIT OPERATING IN CHICAGO

car at the Sixty-third street station and forced the posengers to stand in line. M. D. Taylor, a Baltimore and Ohio pass. Kai to create himself emperor in 1915, up his pocket book. Three other men contributed, then the robber reached Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stansbury, of Tecumarl, New Mexico, and their three small

take the children to the other end of the ear. I am not interested in any valuables a woman may have, and I do not want to frighten children. If you please. As Mrs. Stansbury and the children obeyed his request he relieved Mr. Stansbury of his pocket book.

"Not much, but you look as if you could well afford to lose It, else I wouldnesses that take It," the robber told F. W. Willamson, another Eattimore and Ohio.

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liamson, another Elaftimore and Ohio ticket agents.

As he continued down the line of passengers the conductor acpeared at the front end of the car ready to collect tickets. The bandit regarded him coolly. "It's quite possible," he told his victims, "ithat the conductor is armed, if he isn't he can call men who are. That would mean shooting, and some of you might get hurt. I don't want that to happen, so I will leave you."

Covering the passengers with his gun. Covering the passengers with his gun-he jerked the emergency bell rope, back-ed through the observation platform door

and as the train slowed down leaped over the rail and disappeared down the mbankment, HARD FLIGHT FOR THE BIG ARMY AIRSHIP ROMA

army airship Roma fought her way for five hours and a half against a head wind from Langley Field, Va., to Washwind from Languey and the commission officially by Miss Fources Wainwright, daughter of the assistant secretary of war, who broke a bottle of liquid air on the great semi-rigid air-ship's prow. The wind was rising stend-liv with sale propostions threatening. lly with gale proportions threatening, and Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, ordered the Roma back o her hangar at Langley Field when the eremonies were ended.

Speaking for Italy, where the ship was designed and built, Ambassador Ricci expressed his pleasure that America should have bought the great semi-rigid ship, and Secretary Weeks, in accepting officially for the way department, said the pleasure and opportunity were rather his, that the army should be so fortuate in securing a ship developed by the skill of Italian craftsmen.

After the christening the color presafter the caristening the color pres-entation rook place, Assistant Secretary Wainwright replying to Lieutenant Gen-eral Guiseppe Vacarri, who spoke feel-ingly about the cordial relations between Italy and America as he presented the

United States ensign for the Roma. Bishop Henry Clay Marrison

Leesburg, Fla., Dec. 21.—Rishop Henry Clay Morrison of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died today at the home here of his son. He was 77 years of age and was made bishop in 1898.

Prof. Joseph E. Goodrich

LIANG SHIH-YI PREMIER

OF CHINESE CABINET Peking, Dec. 270,-(By the A. P.)-Ling Shih-Ti has been named premier of the Chines, cabinet to second Chie Yun-Peng, who with all his ministers resumed on Sunday. The fall of the makinet followed the arrival here of General Changtsaowalin, governor of Manchuel, General Changtsnowalin, governor of Manchurla, who is now engaged in form-ing a coalition government in which all the reacionary parties are participating. It is charged that Chin Yung-Peng was of peculations and the sale

and under his auspices many of the of-ficials of the government overshrown last summer are now participating in the councils of state. Among those in in General Chang's following, is Chang Chin-Yao, former governor of Hunan province, which post he held at the those of the murder of Bev. W. W. Estmer. of the murder of Rev. W. W. Reimeri, an American missionary, in June, 1920, and following which the American legation demanded that he be held responsible for the crime. The legation is said to be exparing a protest against his pres-ence in Peking at the present time. Anoher of the men aking part in the movement is General Cheng Hurun, who hraded the unsuccessful Manchu restora-tion in 1917.

CONFLICTING VIEWS ON RAILBOAD EMPLOYES' WAGES

New Haven, Dec. 21.-Conflicting iows as to what wages should be paid to sechanical department employes of the lew York, New Haven and Hartford representatives of various unions con-ferred with C. L. Bardo, general manager of the New Haven road, Union modes-men announced that they were saking for wage increases of 13 cents an hour. Mr. Bardo set forth the proposal of the New Haven road, which calls for reductions in wages of from seven to 15

concerning the road's plan to close down onnecticut next Saturday. Mr. Barde to derstood to have said that no date for re-opening of the shops had been set. The union representatives believe that the shut down of the shops will affect 5,000 men, instead of 2,500 as had been ported.

Following the conference, it was said hat no agreement on the wage question was in sight, but that it would be disussed further in about two weeks.

CHIEF PROHIBITION AGENT INDICTED FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL

Newark, N. J., Dec. 21 .- Green Miller, chief prohibition agent of New Jer-sey, was indicted late today by the Es-sex county grand jury on charges of assmilt and battery and intent to kill.

The indictment was found on com-plaint of Chief of Police McDonough of West Orange, growing out of the shooting Friday night of William Stanton of West Orange and James McParland of East Orange during a raid by prohibition agents on a West Orange grocery

According to the story told to the po-ice at the time, Miller and his colleagues had seized a case of gin and were leaving the grocery store when two men attacked Miller. One was said to have drawn a pistol, upon which Miller opened fire and wounded Stanton and McFarland. Neither was said to be in

serious condition.
Miller's arraignment on the indictment was set for a week from tomorrow.

ONE LEADER OF MOPLAH